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#### WET OR DRY?

The yeomanry of Massachusetts are to-day deciding by their ballots whether the Old Bay State shall, so far as constitutional mandate can do so, banish from its territory such spirits as John Barleycorn, King Alcohol and Tom and Jerry.

It is claimed that by their presence great mischief is done, and among their crimes are the keeping of a man constantly in the lobbies of theatres, downtown and everywhere to call men from their wives and sweethearts and keep them an unreasonably long time.

It is also claimed that through their in fluence lodge meetings are kept in session until the "wee sma' hours" and special meetings are too frequently called.

They are specifically charged with opposi tion to new Spring bonnets and gowns, and that their prevailing penchant is for red moses and patched pants.

Their enemies are flerce and determined. But it is claimed, on the other hand that while they do cut up some unseemly pranks, yet that without them life in Massachusetts rould be a desert drear.

It is probable that they will be allowed to stay, although they will be expected to behave themselves temperately and be little less bossterous than heretofore.

#### ON TO OKLAROMA!

The raid of the Oklahoma boomers, which broke loose to-day at noon, promises to be a great horse race. Fabulous sums have been paid for fleet-footed animals, which can hurry the boomers to their desired goals. Such a scene was probably never before witnessed in this or any other country.

The opening up to settlement of this new and rich country marks a new era in the development of the Southwest, and its influence upon all that region will be far reaching.

It is to be hoped that the greed of the boomers will not result in scenes of bloodshed. That would be a horrible baptism of virgin soil set apart by a generous Government for free homes for free men.

If the railroads are to do the fair thing by the business men of New York in the matter of "time limit" of tickets for the Centennial it must be done at once.

The request of the merchants is certainly a reasonable one, and the railroads will be needlessly antagonistic to the interests of the merchants of this city if they shall persist in the plan of hurrying the Centennial visitors home without allowing them an opportunity to patronize our stores.

The railway officials will do well to remem ber that the friendship of New York's business men is worth having.

#### IT IS HOME RULE. The few opponents of the bill for the

temporary preservation of the Polo Grounds who are urging Gov. HILL to veto it claim that the measure is one subversive of Home Now, home rule for this city consists in the

people of New York getting what they want, In accents loud they have asked that the Polo Grounds be preserved for the present baseball season, and the Legislature has beeded the public voice, while the Aldermen

were deaf. The Cantor Bill will certainly give the New York public what it wants in the Polo Ground matter, and in this regard it is in has with the Home Rule principle.

## GOOD NEWS.

The good news comes, after many days of anxious waiting, that the passengers and erew of the Danmark are safe. The Missouri having taken them aboard, some are now at the Azores and others have landed in Philadelphia.

Thus is solved a mystery of the seas which has perplexed and saddened two any. tous continents for two weeks past.

## MUNDANE MATTERS.

The superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number did not apply to the thirteen States originally forming the Union of States over which George Washington was called to preside. This fact alone should be sufficient to thoroughly solish that old bugaboo.

Secretary Tracy has decided that a retired naval officer cannot become an active office holder. He must be retired in fact as well as in name. The Secretary evidently does not admire that fervent patriotism which prompts men to draw two salaries at the same time.

The announcement is made that ice is to be dear during the coming Summer. It is very sold weather when ice is cheap.

The Tale of the Danmark's Wreck Is Teld by One of Her Officers.

It is said that the instructions to the new British Minister are simply "Don't talk or write any letters.'

If things go on as at present it is possible that President Harrison may be known to future generations principally for being the father of

## Pree Lestures This Evening

The free lectures given in the public schools this evening are at 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, 30 Allen street, 208 East Fortysecond street, Seventieth street and First avenue, 523 West Forty-fourth street, 225 West Forty-fast and 108 Broome street. The topics are, Espectively. "The Digestive System," 'The Matrican of Oxygen to Life," 'The Leanistry of Healthy Hones," 'The American des," 'Microscopic Life on the Scashore. 'Electricity at Work" and 'Human Matrices,

Many of the Danmark's Rescued Passengers on the Missouri.

They Were Taken to the Azores, as "The Evening World" Predicted.

The Captain of the IU-Fated Vessel on His Way to London.

The passengers and crew of the Thingvalla ine steamship Danmark are saved. THE EVENING WORLD has been insisting all along from the first that they were all right, and now it feels a little like calling attention to tha

While other newspapers here contained daily sensational stories of the undoubted drowning of the 793 people on the ill-fated ship, THE EVENING WORLD has been industrious in refuting

On the 17th TPE EVENING WORLD, having carefully studied the chart and considered the situation, said:

There was a chain cable over the bow of the Danmark then sighted by the City of Chester. She had been swed, evidently. ewed, evidently.

When seen abe had drifted or been towed 600 miles not of her ourse and to the southeast. It was in a beeing towards the Asores Islands.

The water filling into the Danmark had probably rareed the resouing steamer that she would seen sink, and then passengers and erew were removed and the hip abandoned. Then the most natural thing would be or the resouing steamer to make all possible speed to be nearest port, which was Fayall on one of the Azores islands.

iands.
No sailing ressel could or would have attempted to wher. The sail to the Arores would take about three ays. The next mall elseamer to Liabom would sail April h, and it is a five days trip to Liabon. Hence, no ever of that fact would reach New York before Saturer's or Sunday, April 20 or 21.

That is just what did happen. The Missouri, from London and bound for Philadelphia, found the Danmark with a broken shaft on April 5, towed her for nore than twenty-four hours, and then, as she seemed about to sink, threw out her own cargo of freight and took on board the passengers and

crew of the doomed ship.

The Danmark was 800 miles from Newfound-land and 550 from the Azores when found by the Missouri, and the latter turned her prow toward the Islands, the wind being exactly fa-vorable to that course, as THE EVERIM WORLD

Forty-two saffors and 320 passengers were landed at Fayal, and yesterday they arrived at Lisbon on the mail steamer Açor.
At Easter moon came this cablegram to Paul Gotthell, of the firm of Funch, Edye & Co., from Copenhagen:

Message received from Lisbon. Passengers, erew, all gaved. Brought to the Atores by steamer Missouri to Philadelphia. Remainder still on the Arons.

TRINOVALLA.

Three hundred and forty passengers followed Missouri to Philadelphila. Remainder still on the Arcres.

TRINOVALLA.

The Missouri arrived at the Delaware Breakwater at 1 o'clock this morning, and was expected at the dock of the American Transportine, Philadelphila, late this afternoon with 340 of the shipwrecked Swedes. Dance and Norwegians on board.

The Missouri left London on March 28 with a carge of freight, and the cruise has consumed twenty-four days. Her commander is Capt, Murell and she is a new ship. Peter Wright & Bons. agents for the Missouri, have wired to Funch. Edye & Co., placing their services at the disposal of the latter in caring for the passengers of the Danmark.

General Passenger Agent John liath, of the Thingvalla line, with three men from his office, went to Philadelphia to-day, and the Danmark's emigrant passengers will be sent directly to their several destinations from that city.

Although the Danmark, a \$2.00,000 ship and her \$100,000 cargo of freight, is a total loss there was much rejoicing at the office of the Thingvalla line and Funch, Edye & Co. to-day over the news of the safety of the people on board of the ill-fated steamer.

Only one life is lost on the Landark. When, on April 4, it was discovered that the shaft of the Danmark's engine was broken. Engineer Kaas was found dead in the engine-room.

A Lisbou despatch says that Engineer Kaas was found dead in the engine-room.

A Lisbon despatch says that Engineer Kaas was instantly killed by the explosion of an engine pipe. In consequence of this accident and the breaking of the shaft the vessel was helpless in the heavy seas and northwest gale which was blowing at the time.

Capt. Knudson and three engineers left the Agores on April 11, for London, direct.

The crowd of forty or fifty waiting friends of the passengers on the Danmark who had gathered here from all over the Union and have been making anxious inquiries daily for two weeks at the office of the Thingwalls line has dwindled away till there were remaining to-day only two or three. The others had returned to their homes, their money having given out.

Among those who remained to-day, none was more joyful than honest, broad-faced Morris Stover. The sturdy farmer boy was running over with happiness.

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He fairly hugged himself, and tears filled his big blue eyes and trickled down his brown cheeks as he Mased the photograph of Marie Maller, his sweetheart.

'She is all right, now," he said triumpohantly to an Evento Wonld reporter, as he gazed proudly at the picture of the buxon lass whose coming to her future wedding was raidely interrupted by the disabling of the Danmark.

'She will soon be here and we shall be married right away," cried Morris. ''Do you think she will be on that ship ? I will go to l'hiladelphia to meet her. I've got money enough," he added.

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a list of the people on the Missouri would be received here to-night, and that he had better

a new of the possess of the Danmark, who could not be crowded upon the Missouri, are still at the Azorea, where they are in charge of the first and second officers of the wrecked ship.

The Thingwalla line will send a steamer after them from Copenhagen and they will be taken off and their journey to New York continued as soon as possible.

A later despatch from Peter Wright & Son, of Philadelphia, to Funch. Edye & Co. gives but slight particulars of the disposition of the Danmark's people.

It says that the Missouri landed 370 of the people at St. Michael's and brought 365 of them away.

people at St. Biolines is an orton one of the Azorea away.

St. Michaels is a port on one of the Azorea near to Fayal. Fourteen of those left at St. Michael's wont to Lisbon on the Acor from Fayal and Capt. Knudsen and three engineers sailed for England on a passing ship.

A despatch was sent last night to the Daniah Minister at Washington acquainting him with the news of the Danmark, and this morning Henry Edye received this response from him:

Thank God! Good news indeed! Sponker. Thank God ! Good news indeed ! Peter Wright & Son sent this telegram to unch, Edye & Co. this morning from Philadel

phia:
You can rely upon getting names of passengers here at earliest practicable moment.
Capt. Murrell, of the Missouri, is a very bright fellow, and it is very probable that it has occurred to him to anticipate the requirement in this particular and he may have the list in shape.

Many of the passengers had written to friends o meet them on the arrival of the Danmark at

Mahy of the passival of the Danmark at to meet them on the arrival of the Danmark at New York.

As many of them as desire to come to New York will be brought over from Philadelphia by rail to-night.

The Swedish and Danish Consuls here have received no instructions from their respective Governments regarding the people of the Danmark.

## HOW IT ALL HAPPENED,

by One of Her Officers. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] LONDON, April 22, Forty-two of the Dan mark's passengers, including First Officer Raben, arrived at Lisbon yesterday, having been landed at the Azores by the steamship

Missouri. According to Mr. Raben's report, the Danmark broke her shaft during a severe storm which occurred on the 4th inst., while

"Returned in Full Force." JAN. 16, 1888.

DRAM SIRE: My wife had been very much run down, her blood being very thin and in bad condition generally. I gave her a bottle of your Compount of the property of the policy of the poli DEAR SIRE: My wife had been very much run down

the steamer was 800 miles off the coast of New-

foundland.
At the same time the shaft in the tunnel broke, the ranged end tearing a hole in the bottom of the vessel, while an engine-pipe which burst hilled Engineer Kaas and loosened the iron plates in the side of the vessel, causing another break.

The steamer at once became helpless and rolled in the trough of the sea, the waves break-

over her.

Capt. Kundson at once ordered the pumps to
be set in motion, and her head kept
near as possible in the track of the ocean steam-

near as possible in the track of the ocean steamships.

On the 5th the Missonri was sighted, signals
of distress were shown, and with some difficulty
the Danmark was taken in tow.

They continued in this way for another day,
when, as the Danmark showed signs of sinking.
Capt. Morrell, of the Missouri, moved a portion of his cargo and provided accommodations
for the 721 passengers.

After such portions of the passenger's
effects as was deemed advisable were
removed, the Danmark was set
advirt, and the Missouri headed for the Azores,
the nearest point.

Owing to the heavy cargo and naturally
slow speed, the journey was a slow
one, but was devoid of any incident,
until land was sighted, when 320 passengers,
together with the captain and crew of the Danmark, were landed.

Many of the passengers whose nerves had
been strung to the highest tension during their
exciting experience wept for joy when they
reached the shore.

The remainder of the passengers continued on
the Missouri to Philadelphia, and Capt. Knudsen and three engineers sailed for London on
the 14th.

Joy in Denmark and Sweden.

[BY CABLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, April 22. - News of the safety of the Danmark's people was received with great joy in Danmark's people was received with great joy in Denmark and Sweden, and was an immense re-lief to everybody.

Although not a single Englishman was on board the Danmark, the anxiety here was in-tense, and it was particularly so among trans-atiantic travellers.

Capt. Kundsen, of the Danmark, left Fayal on the 14th for this port, and is expected to arrive in a day or two on his way to Copenhagen.

#### THE MISSOURI NEAR BY.

But No Communication Will Be Had with Her Until Late This Afternoon.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Luwis, Del. April 22.—The steamer Missons which arrived at the Delaware Break-water this morning with the wrecked Danmark's passengers aboard, is expected to arrive at New Castle, Del., between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon and be at her dock in Philadelphia two or three hours later. Efforts were made from shore to get word from the steamer concerning her passengers and trip, but they were not successful.

## MAKING READY THE WELCOME.

Philadelphians on Their Way to Meet the

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Putrapellella. April 22, .- The tramp steame Missouri, with 340 of the rescued passengers and crew of the lost steamer Danmark, left the Delaware Breakwater at 7.30 o'clock this morning to come to this city. She will arrive at pier 48, Washington avenue wharf, at 2.80 o'clock this afternoon. The revenue launch Coxe went down the bay at 8 o'clock this morning to meet the Missouri, having on board the Government agency. I The police beat Stokley also left at noon with a party on board to meet the rescuing steamer.

#### WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. John Wanamaker and family have rearned to Paris from Italy, and are now at th Hotel Liverpool.

The interesting discovery of a number of ov ters growing on a piece of bark has been made at Fort Wrangel, Alaska. They are supposed to have been propagated from oysters thrown over-board from the California and Oregon steamers.

Probably the most expensive carpet ever mannfactured is that owned by the Maharajah of Barods. It took three years to make, and cos \$200,000. It is made entirely of strings of pure colored pearls, with the centre and corners

Senator Quay is the only man in the Senate who presumes to wear clothing of any color but black or very dark brown. He autonished his colleagues some time ago by appearing in the Benate Chamber in a long cutaway coat of lightcolored material.

## A NEEDED AMENDMENT.

The Auburn "Disputch" Says "The Evening World" Children's Bill is an Urgent Necessity of the Times.

Drom the Auburn (N. Y.) opinions in favor of the amendment to the present atrocious law, "as it terms it, regulating the commitment of children, to the effect that all proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap. 676, Laws of 1884, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered. The need of a change in methods has been forcibly commented on by some of the most eminent legal authorities in the State. such as Judges Barrett, Jno. R. Brady, Lawrence, l'atterson, Andrews and Beach. Judge Barrett says; "It would be better, far better, that the society be wiped out of existence than that this power for evil be retained by it for a

Justice Lawrence says: "If a child is one ommitted by a police magistrate and there is to technical error, that settles it. There is no recourse. Now, as a man and a judge, I do not think that is right. No one's liberty or destiny should depend on the say of any one man, be h police justice or Supreme Court Judge. As the law stands it is iron bound and in many cases works injustice and is detrimental to the interests of children and parents. I think it should be amended so as to allow of some discretion in

isposing of these cases." The Republican County Committee and Tammany Hall have both unanimously indorsed the amendment.

Surely it would seem that public opinion is uite forcibly reflected in the expressions of such eminent personages and societies. An bure has crept out of the well-meant system of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to aildren. It does a vast amount of good-but with the law left in its present shape great harm is sometimes caused and unnecessary separation of children from parents. THE AMEND-MENT IS AN URGENT NECESSITY OF THE TIMES.

## Not a Proper Expression.

[ Prois the Chicago Berald. ] Clerk at Washington-I see that the papers laim that Pension Commissioner Tanner is icking out all the Democrats in his office. That

## is not true. Visitor-Why not? Clerk-Because he lost both legs in battle. It's the Democrats who are doing the kicking. Don't Get Caught

blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, appe-tite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition and ready for the changing and warmer weather by taking Hood's Sarsaparila. It standson-equalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general Spring medicine. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

First Instalment in the Fascinating Contest.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Will Pass Judgment Upon the Epistles.

A Double Gold Eagle to the Letter That Receives Her Highest Approval.

#### CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

THE EVENING WOBLD offers a gold double eag for the best love-letter containing a proposition of matrimony addressed to the Tunical America for the best love-letter containing a proposition of matrimomy addressed to the Typical American Uirl. For convenience this typical young lady night be called "Miss Columbia," No letter should contain more than too hundred words. Competiture may write over a nom de plume If they so desire. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has kindly agreed to act as judge in the matter and award the write.

Here is the best description of the typical American girl, according to Nellie Blys judg-ment. Competitors in the Love-Letter Contest will naturally bear her characteristics in mind: The Typical American Girl.

After the virtues and folbles of the women of the best races have been described, in all of which the typical American girl duly shares, her distinctive character-iatics remain to be set forth or emphasized. Poremost istics remain to be set forth or emphasized. Poremest among these is her spiendid self reliance, which, exported by an intelligence as acute as it is quick and available, exacts and obtains for herself a higher consideration than that accorded to the women of any other nation in the world. Proud of home and country, fearness, frank, warm-hearted, true, thereugh in all she undertakes, tasteful in personal adornment, vividly imaginative, impulsive and romantle, while possessing a practical side that saves from error, by instinct more social than domestic, the subject of this sketch commands respect in every sphere of life.

When to graces of mind and heart, more extraordinary in their proportions than their presence, are added a rars beauty of face and figure and a charm of manner quite irresistible, it is not to be wondered at that the social life of a great Republic like Americas or adorn the social life of a great Republic like Americas or adorn the palatial homes of Europe's proud nobles and illustrious statemen.

The above contest being now formally de-clared open, the first assortment of love-latters received are herewith printed.

Brevity Is the Soul of Wit. ARTIE. Splice ?

Pertinent. Dear Miss Columbia : Has your pa any wealth? Extremes Meet.

You are self-reliant—I live on my friends; you are intelligent—let it suffice for both; you ar proud of your home—I have none to be proud of; you are 'taste ful in personal adornment'—I am somewhat shabby; you command respect—I have lost it; you are beautiful—I am decidedly plain. Two such opposites must surely harmonize by extreme difference. Will you, &c.?

IMPECUNIOUS.

#### Rather Cold but Sincero.

Dear Miss Columbia:
Recognizing your many estimable qualities and my own comparative unworthiness, I have some hesitation, therefore, in addressing you some hesitation, therefore, in addressing you on a subject of such importance. The self-reliance with which you are accredited will lead you to make your own selection of a future helpmest, irrespective of the voice of parents or friends, so that any shortcomings which may be attributed to me by less favored suitors will be carefully considered by your own wealth of common sense, a virtue which my prize-winning fellow-man has not given you credit for, but which nevertheless is permanent in your disposition. Should you honor me with the acceptance of my hand and heart, I will, to the best of my ability, endeavor to secure your future happiness and to place it on a level of my own.

FRANCIS.

## His Vision of Happiness.

DEAREST —: You know not how happy I am that I can address these few lines to you and now I look forward to that delightful time when your lamb-like mother will pay us a visit. The paying for those double lunches after the show, and the pecuniary happiness of the Easter bonnets, sealskin sacque, dress goods to match gloves, and other slight bills, among other happinesses, fill me with prospective joy.

ARMIN, 427 West Thirty-sixth street. and how I look forward to that delightful time

Raphsodical Utterances While I lay at your feet my timid proposal. The years that are past, Were dreary and cold; Though my lot has been cast Were dreary and cold;
Though my lot has been cast
In a palace of gold.
But gold could not charm
A heart clothed in love.
This heart could not warm
To much short of an angel above.
Your character I ve seen printed.
In Tag Evenino World so great.
Has this true heart enchanted.
With love too strong to relate;
All my hopes for the future
Are centred in thee.
Thou respond to my nature.
On the soil that is noble and free,
Thou was that any love and feel,
Warm-hearted and true.
Whose charms are beerlees.
And sized in the ranks of the chosen and few.
To thee I appeal
With the love I experience and feel!
Oh, say that you'll accept me,
And dreaven shall bless thee,
I'll have maids to attend thee,
With my life I'll defend thee,
Your true Irish lover and adorer,
Phil. H. Taylor.

**BULLIVAN'S 400 NOW.** They Are Plane-Makers and Want an Exclusive Stand to View the Parade.

And now comes Sullivan's Four Hundred. Its cader and inspirer is Jeremiah T. Sullivan, the nandsome young piano-maker who rode at the head of the big parade on Labor Day of last

head of the big parade on Labor Day of last year and whose picture appeared in The Evenino World at the time. He is younger and his friends think him better looking than either McAllister or McSwyny.

His Four Hundred sprung up suddenly and in this way: The boss piano-makers want all their employees to turn out on Centennial Day in their best Sunday clothes and pay \$1.25 each towards the expenses of the parade.

All hands will lose a day's wages unless their employers change their minds. Yet the bosses want all the credit of the show. Four hundred union men object to losing their time and money, and Jeremiah T. Sullivan is among the number. He says the union men want a small hand in the parade, but the bosses insist on appointing all the marshals and running the whole business.

business.

Sullivan says his Four Hundred will petition the Aldermen for a stand and each man will chip in 50 cents to pay for a seat upon it. Comfortably scated they propose to review the grand parade. Otherwise they will not take any part in the industrial show.

#### Amateur Baseball Notes. The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange Club are open for challenges. V. Manning, 404 East Eighty-third street.

The boys of the Nativity Academy defeated the Gram-mar School boys by a score of 7 to 6. The Cameo Juniors will play clubs under sixteen years.

L. Smith, 177 Chrystis street. The Capitols will play clubs under sixteen yevra. C. lomiskey, P. O. 152, New Brighton, S. I. M. Sterufels, of 1408 Second avenue, denies that he connected with any baseball club.

The Jolly Comrades will play clube under seventeen pears W. Ceeterling, 1287 First avenue.

Oscar Brown, of 52 Garden street, Hoboken, wants to jet a uniformed club, members about seventeen pears old, as catcher. Any club wanting a good shortstop or second baseman ddress E. Schacht, 51 Wooster street. The Young Osburns want a few players. T. Panely, 135 Crosby street.

130 Groscy street.

The Young Winthrope defeated the Metropolitans by a score of 14 to 9, and challenge slube under thirteen years. J. Park, 2014 Fourth avenue.

The Broadway Theatre uine defeated the Lyceum Theatre Otab by a score of 18 to 4. The former challenge all theatreal nines. T. Fitzgerald, Broadway Theatre. The Jaspers defeated the Crescents at Was Park by a score of 21 to 8.

Why So Many People Feel Weak, Tired and Nervous in the Spring.

The most prevalent complaint at this season of the year is weakness and debility. People have a more or less constant sense of exhaustion or prostration, getting tired as physical or mental work which formerly could be done with eass. With this weakness there is necrousness, accompanied by a languid and enervated feeling.

The cause is that there is an exhaustion of the nerve powers and prostration of the nerve-

powers and prostration of the nervous vitality. This will be readily understood when it is considered that the nerrous system is the mainspring, so to speak, of the body; that it controls the action of all our organs as well so all our movements, and is the force and power by which we live. It is plain, therefore, that when, for any cause, the nervous power, energy and strength are weakened or exhausted physical and nervous prostration

must inevitably follow.

If, then, people find themselves weak, languid or tired, with more or less nervousness, they may be certain that it is on account of an exhausted nervous stality. If this condition is allowed to continue or the disease to progress utter physical and nervous prostration will cor-

weak and tired leelings, nervous, sleepless, deependent and mentally depressed; there will be in many cases a dull, cloudy sensation in the head, with bad feelings in the syss and a tired feeling on arising in the

these cases it can be effected only by the remedy which builds up nerve force in the system, strengthens the nerves and restores lost energy and power. This rem-edy is Dr. Greene's Nervira, the great brain and nerve edy is Dr. Greene's Nezvira, the great brain and nerve invigorant and health restorer, and we premise our readers that, if they will use this wonderful remedy, they will be restored to perfect health, strength and vigor. Its wonderful effects as a nerve oure and strength restorer to the weakened and debilitated sys-tem are without a parallel in the history of medicine, and it is everywhere pronounced the greatest health restorer in existence. Sufferers from any form of weakness, nervous disease, nervous or physical debil-ity, nervous prostration or enhaustion may easily ity, nervous prostration or enhaustion may easily ity, nervous prostration or exhaustion may easily of exhauston may easily demonstrate for themselves its great curative power and be restored to health by its use, as the remedy may be had at any druggist's at \$1 per bottle. It is by far the best known remedy for spring debility and these weak, tired and languid feelings so common during the

Spring.
Dr. Greens, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the discoverer of this great remedy. Is the most emi specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic disc and may be consulted free of charge, personally of

#### YES, LOWBER WILL FIGHT. BLOWS MAY BE STRUCK IN DEFENSE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE.

As THE EVENING WORLD has predicted all along, the County Democracy Commissioner of Public Works, D. Lowber Smith, intends to repist the attempts of Tammany Hall to obtain ontrol of his Department.

He has announced his intention in a letter to Mayor Grant asking that a statement of facts b agreed on, and it and the question of law which

agreed on, and it and the question of law which he has raised regarding his tenure of office be submitted to the General Term for its decision. This is a remedy which is provided by the Code of Civil Procedure and is sometimes resorted to to expedite the conduct of legal proceedings.

Commissioner Smith is backed in his pretensions to hold over after May 1, by the opinion of ex-Judge Noah Davis and Calvin Frost, who have been retained to conduct the legal fight in his behalf.

His contention is that he holds his office under the charter of 1873, which was, he claims, in so far as it relates to the tenure of his office, not revoked by the Consolidation act of 1882.

This being the case, Smith insiste thats under the appointment of Mayor Hewitt "for the present term." made last December, that his official connection will not be severed until May 1, 1891.

The opinion of Messrs, Davis and Frost

term." made last December, that his official connection will not be severed until May 1, 1891.

The opinion of Messrs. Davis and Frost which Mr. Smith exhibits is a mere declaration that he is right in his position, and is accompanied by no reasons for this remarkable assertion.

When asked for the reasons which led to the rendering of such an opinion, Commissioner Smith said this morning that those would be withheld until his case gets into the courts.

"We do not propose to exhibit our brief to our opponents," he said.

"I can tell you, however, that we do not intend to attack the constitutionality of the Consolidation act, which Tammany Hall depends on for the office.

"We claim that the Consolidation Act has nothing to do with the matter."

Mr. Smith would say nothing in answer to the question whether or not he proposes, if necessary, to resort to force to retain possession of his office.

He is reported as having said however, that

Bear Miss Columbia:
I am forced to address you
As the pride of Creation,
And place myyelf at your disposal,
And place myelf at your disposal,
And reverence thee more than the Queen of a

he would find that there are not enough policemen in the city to remove him.

It has also been more than hinted that his subordinates will be armed, and, under the leadership of the gallant and belligerent Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke, who is a clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Repairs, resist to the death any attempt of Mayor Grant's appointee on his domain.

Mayor Grant was not ready to discuss Commissioner Smith's proposition this morning.

He did think it a remarkable one, however, in that Mr. Smith shows that he has a doubt of the right of his position in offering to submit the question to arbitration.

The Mayor, too, does not think it a question that affects him or the oliv generally, but only those who may be rival claimants for the office.

He would not say that he would appoint Mr. Smith's successor May 1, but he thought if he did that any proposition to arbitrate should be made to his appointee, not to him.

IT WAS A HOWLING GALE.

Shutters, Signs and Chimneys Blown While We Stept. The hurricane which swept through the city while its denizens were asleep last night was the main topic of conversation among the people coming downtown to business this morning

Although the people of the Signal Service in the Equitable Building spoke slightingly of the storm, a great many citizens had stories to tell of the damage and destruction it caused. After the balmy weather of the day the hurricane was a complete surprise. The wind began to blow early in the evening, and as the hours passed it increased in velocity until it was traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

Between 11 o'clock and 1 a. w., when the hurricane was at its highest, the streets in some parts of town were filled with flying missiles. Window blinds, shutters, signs, ornaments from house tors and even bricks from chimneys helped to make things lively for pedestrians who happened to be out at that time.

In the upper districts of the city the wind made great havoer districts of the city the wind made great havoer sheepers were so alarmed that they sat up until after the storm had partially passed. After the balmy weather of the day the hurri-

passed.

This morning the wind was comparatively casy. At 8 o'clock it was blowing at the rate of ten miles an hour. The hurricane had passed off in a northerly direction and stood over Canada. High winds were also reported in Dakota. Sergt. Duni says there are no rains in sight and the outlook is for clear and cool bracing weather for several days.

The Big Circus in Brooklyn Barnum & Bailey's big circus opens in Brooklyn to-night, and as may safely be predicted the show will be visited by great crowds. The exhibition will be on a larger scale than was given in this city, as the confines of the Madison Square Garden would not admit of the whole performance, which includes the Black whole performance, which includes the Black Wizard's tent and the great horse fair. In other respects the same performance as was given in this city will be reproduced, and as their stay is limited to one week, added to the departure of Lent, which kept many away, the business is expected to be something enormous. A street parade was given in Brooklyn this morning, and the route was lined with enthusiastic apectators.

Lively Rug Store Blaue S. Rawitzer's rag store at 140 Duane street was cleaned out at 12,15 this morning. The damage was about \$5,000.

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D'ALVINI'S PEATS DIDN'T LOOK SACRED, SO THEY ARRESTED HIM.

In the Jefferson Market Court this morning was Sig. William D'Alvini, the juggler, there to answer the charge of violating the Sunday

The signor twirled a small case in his hand. He wore a large diamond ring on his little finger. On his necktie was a long gold screw. and from his watch-chain there dangled glittering medal larger than a silver dollar. Sig. D'Alvini took part in an entertainmen

Sig. D'Alvini took part in an entertainment given last night at Harrigan's Park Theatre for the benefit of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association sick fund.

Officer Thomas Coughlin attended the entertainment. He noticed on the programme the name of the juggler, who was announced to perform his astonishing feats in jugglery, &c.

The officer did not believe there would be anything sacred about that part of the entertainment. He was pretty sure it would be a violation of the law.

When D'Alvini appeared on the stage dressed as a Japanese the officer was almost certain of it. He falled to see anything sacred in the juggler's performance.

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The more the audience was astonished at the signor's skill the more the police officer was sure that there was nothing sacred about it.

Finally the officer jumped upon the stage and assisted the signor in mystifying the audiedce. He placed the juggler under arrest and led him off the stage.

The juggler was permitted to change his nationality, and was taken to the police station in the clothes of an American citizen.

He was charged with violating section 277 of the Penal Code. 'Dy appearing in public in stage costume on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and giving a performance or exercise in tricks and jugglery.

D'Alvini furnished \$300 bail. He engaged Attorney Joseph Stiner to conduct his case, which was adjourned by Judge O'ffeilly this morning until Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

#### THE LIE PASSED.

Two Members of the Stock Exchange

The monotons of business on the Stock Exchange was relieved this afternoon by an incident on the floor which but for the prevalence of wise counsel might have seriously involved

two of its members.

Over a transaction in Union Pacific stock S. J.

Vanderhoff and L. Schepp, of Schepp's cocoa
fame, very nearly came to blows.

The lie was given and taken, and the men were
about to exchange blows when friends interfered and separated them.

The quarrel was the subject of lively discussion the rest of the day.

#### HIS HEART WAS TRUE TO QUAY.

Sepator Sherman Feels Hurt at the Penn [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22, -Senator Sher man defends himself from the charges of breach of faith made against him by Senator Quay. He says he had nothing to do with the appointent of Hart to be Solicitor of Internal Revenue.

Butterworth and McKinley did it, he says. He
feels hurt at Quay's attack upon him, and insists
that he is and has been Quay's personal friend.

#### BOTH LEGS CRUSHED.

Portor in the Continental Hotel Got Caught in the Blevater.

James Hughey, twenty-six years old, of 285 East Twenty-second street, employed as a porter at the Continental Hotel, was caught in the hotel elevator this morning and had both legs He was taken to the New York Hospital.



Mr. Phlippets (whose family is moving in from Rye)—I rawther think this collection will astonish the town. Near-sighted Vender—Git round on der Park avener corner, pardner, an' yer'll sell der whole

A Way of Escape. (From the Burlington Free Press.)
Mrs. Bummer—Aren't you going to eat any reakfast this morning, John ? Mr. Bummer-No, my dear, I think I shall give up eating breakfasts for a while.

Mrs. Bummer—Give them up! What for?

Mr. Bummer—Because I promised the doctor
I would drink a glass of water every morning before breakfast, and if I don't have any breakfast, you see, I shan't have to do it.

Stick to Fint-Irons

[From the Detroit Free Press.] A noman living near Romeo, this State, put pistol in her pocket and went out to split wood. She did manage to escape the axe, but the pistol went off and sent a bullet into her leg. Women should stick to fiat-irons. They are not loaded,

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